

Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol 2, No. 7.

QU'APPELLE, ASSIN. DEC. 23. 1886.—SIX PAGES.

Price Five Cents

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Stove & Tin Depot.

E. WISMER.
WILL returning thanks for past pat-
ronage, would direct attention to a
large stock of
STOVES AND TINWARE.

My Stoves are from the best manufac-
turers, and were selected to meet the re-
quirements of the Northwest trade.
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Beef Cattle & Hogs
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Terms Strictly Cash.
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NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Qu'Ap-
pelle Liberal Conservative Association
is called on
THURSDAY, December 30th at 3 p.m. at
Qu'Appelle.
All members of the Association and those
wishing to become members are respectfully
requested to attend.
A. WEBSTER,
President.

AUGUSTE DEREUME,
WOLSELEY.

Is prepared to receive pupils who wish to be
instructed in speaking the

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TERMS VERY EASY.

Shropshire Rams.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW OFFER-
ing for Sale Fifteen first-class thorough-
bred shaggy Shropshire, Down Rams,
perfect in point, and pedigree.
RICHARD H. SKIRNE,
Coyton Farm,
Greenfield, N. W. T., Nov. 4, 1886.

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Over Beauchamp's Store,

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ORDERS TAKEN AT THE PROGRESS
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PHOTO-ARTIST
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Has now opened out and is ready to take
Photographs
in the

Highest Style of Art,

and at

—MODERATE PRICES.—

—GIVE HIM A CALL—

J. B. ROBINSON
Contractor, Builder,
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All Work in my Line will Receive
Careful Attention.

—Christmas Cards and New Year's
Cards, all the way from 5 cents to
\$1.00 at THE PROGRESS Store.

—Great profusion of fancy goods,
albums, indestructible, kid and china
dolls, tin and wooden toys, etc., etc
at THE PROGRESS store.

EDGELEY.

TO THE EDITOR:

SIR,—You will notice that A
Ratepayer comes out under a new
title and attempts to show we
were not legally elected. Now,
suppose we admit that, just for
argument's sake. If we were not
legally elected why did he pay any
attention to the notices put up
by us for borrowing money, select-
ing school site, etc. How could he
have fined the chairman \$100.00,
as that only applies to legally elect-
ed trustees, you will see he proves
too much and destroys his own
argument. But what are the real
facts of the case. The returning
officer called a meeting for the pur-
pose of electing trustees, the notice
for that purpose were sent him
from Regina. The returning officer
claimed that all nominations should
be made between the hours of 12
and 1 which I think was right if
a poll was demanded, the meeting
was to be kept open until 4 o'clock.
There were only three nominations
made, viz, Messrs. Fraser, Gorrell,
and myself. As there was no poll
demanded the returning officer
declared those three duly elected
and closed the meeting, but not be-
fore one o'clock as stated by Mr.
Gorrell. After all but one had
left, Mr. Gorrell put it in an appear-
ance (he not being present at the
nomination), and refused to work
with the present chairman, conse-
quently another meeting was called
at his request. I therefore hitched
up a horse and brought back the
remainder of the meeting with the
exception of one, Mr. Scarff was
then nominated. Mr. Gorrell states
in his letter he would not act as he
did not consider it legal. Now, Sir,
will Mr. Gorrell kindly tell us, why
he demanded a poll, as if he had
resigned no poll would have been
required, the above can be proven
by any ratepayer present at the
said meeting. Mr. Gorrell also states
the trustees prevented five rate-
payers attending for the selection
of school site. The school at-
tendees that before taking steps to
select a school site the trustees shall
call a meeting by notices published
in five conspicuous and widely spar-
tered places in the district, at least
ten days before the meeting. We
done even more than this, we put
up six notices according to the
school act, and also published it
two weeks in succession in the
Progress, and still more Mr. Scarff
convanched his side, going personally
to the residence of two of those
five ratepayers mentioned by Mr.
Gorrell as not knowing anything
about the meeting, he (Mr. Scarff)
wishing them to come out and put
the school in the centre of the dis-
trict if possible, he further had pre-
pared a conveyance to take them
there and back, regarding the other
three which represents one family
all living under one roof. The
head of the house admits having
read the notice in the Progress,
and more than that those three
passed and repassed a notice on
their trail to Qu'Appelle which they
could have read without getting out
of their vehicle. We admit that in
one sense every ratepayer is inter-
ested in the building of a school as
far as his taxes are concerned, yet
when they refuse to come out under
such favorable circumstances, I
think we were justified in saying
every interested ratepayer was
present at that meeting. Mr. Gorrell
states very uneasy under the char-
terment we were compelled to give
him in our reply to A Ratepayer,
and seems to think there were nine
or ten others who should have
shared it with him. There were
ten others who were the nine
The reason we were inclined to be
lenient toward them was, they
attempted in a feeble way to undo
the mischief their leader had led

them into, illustrating Riel. He
seems to have a very poor opinion
of his followers. In his first he calls
them of very low order, and in his
last he holds them in contempt for
being influenced by him. You will
notice he also says he does not know
what A Ratepayer means by calling
the trustees a "noble, self-sacrificing
school board." I think if he were
asked the meaning of the greater
part of his statements his answer
would be, I know not the meaning
of any of them. I think it would
have looked better if Mr. Gorrell
had made some attempt to prove our
statements false or even one of them.
He calling them false do not make
them so. He would also attempt
to lead the public to believe that in
placing the school where it now
stands a great injustice had been
done families with children living
on the west side. Now, Mr. Editor,
our school district is six miles long
by five wide, by leaving the middle
row of sections as the centre, it will
leave two rows of sections on the
west and two on the east. Our
largest attendance was twenty-pup-
ils, fourteen came from the east
side, three from the centre row and
only three from the west side, the
two families on the extreme east
and west corners being of equal dis-
tance from the school, which proves
I think the school to be as near the
centre for the children as it would
be possible to place it. I think Mr.
Gorrell is hardly consistent when he
states that the reason a school was
not built three years ago was for
lack of funds. I am sure the ma-
jority of us are no better off now
than we were then, and yet we have
built a school house at five times
the cost besides paying our munici-
pal tax, our mill bonustax and ex-
pect shortly to pay our share of the
Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle
Railway bonus. I might well say,
"consistency thou art a jewel."

This must wind up this school
fight on our part, as the subject is
worn threadbare. If Mr. Gorrell
and his party wishes any more in-
formation on this subject the trustees
are willing to meet them at the
school house any time they think
proper.

Yours truly,
F. F. GOODWIN,
Sec. to Trustees.

—PHEASANT FORKS.

—On Thursday evening last a
tea party and concert was held in
the school room of the above named
place, to enable the trustees to put a
ceiling to the room, and in other
ways to beautify it. The attend-
ance being large the sum of \$50 was
raised, which will fully cover the
cost of the alterations. The ladies
who provided the tea were to be con-
gratulated on their success. After
a splendid tea was done ample jus-
tice, a rather lengthy programme
was gone through, which commenced
by the congregation singing a
hymn, and a short prayer from the
Rev. W. Cooke of Wolseley. Mr.
J. M. Peregrine then read the report
of the hall committee, which proved
to be in the most satisfactory con-
dition. Mr. Percy of Wolseley
was then elected to the chair, and
by his witty remarks contributed in
no small degree to the evening's en-
tertainment. It would almost be
impossible to mention all the young ladies
and gentlemen who so ably rendered
their recitations and songs; but
we cannot refrain from mentioning
the Rev. H. Morley, who, in his
recitation and solos was warmly ap-
plauded. He has a splendid voice,
which was shown off to the best ad-
vantage, and no doubt with a little
practice will make the finest singer
in the colony. A vote of thanks to
the chairman was then passed and
the national anthem then brought
to a close one of the most pleasant
gatherings ever held at the Forks.

EDGELEY.

—Jumpers are lying around the
prairie promiscuously. If you had
been on the front seat girls, you
might not have got off so safe.

—We are sorry to learn that Mr.
J. J. Baskerville of Dominion City,
late of Edgeley, had the misfortune
lately to cut his toe very severely.
This toe cutting business must be
favourable, but if the results are as
catching with Jim as they were
with one of our Edgeley boys, it may
turn a Miss-Fortune into a Mrs.
Baskerville.

—If you can,
Woe the heart, "secure" the hand
Of some far mad in this great land.

Arise with the sun and away you trot,
And hunt up "Darn" to tie the knot.
You may find him down near Elkhorn,
If not today you may tomorrow.

Then don't forget to ask her father,
For it may save you a deal of bother.
When home you come give the boy a spree,
Or you may expect a good charivari.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.
BY F. DE WITT TAINIAKE.

The sexton often goes into the
tower on a sad errand. He gives a
strong pull at the rope, and forth from
the tower goes a dismal sound that
makes the heart sick. But he can
now go up the old stairs with a little
step and pull quick and sharp, wak-
ing up all the echoes of cavern and
hill with Christmas bells. The days
of joy have come, days of reunion,
days of congratulation. "Behold, I
bring you good tidings of great joy
that shall be to all people."

First, let the bells ring at the birth
of Jesus! Mary watching, the camels
moaning, the shepherds rousing up,
the angels hovering, all Bethlehem
stirring. What a night! Out of its
black wing is plucked the pen from
which to write the brightest songs of
earth and the richest dogmatics of
heaven. Let cannon or exulted
that night in Bethlehem, after the
burden bearing of the day, stand and
look at Him who is to carry the
burdens of the world. Put back the
straw and hear the first cry of Him
who is to come to assuage the lamenta-
tion of all ages. Christmas bells ring
out the peals of nations! We want
on our standards less of the lion and
eagle, and more of the lamb and dove.
Let all the cannon be dismantled,
and the war-horses change their
gorgeous caparisons for plough har-
ness. Let us have fewer bullets and
more bread. Life is too precious to
dash it out against the brick battlements.
The first "Peace Society" was born
in the clouds, and its resolution was
passed unanimously by angelic voices.
"Peace on earth, good-will to men."

Christmas bells ring in family re-
union! The rail-trains crowded
with children coming home. The
poultry, fed as never since they were
born, stand wondering at the generos-
ity. The markets are full of massac-
red barnyards. The great table will
be laden and crowded with two or
three or four generations. Plant the
fork beside the breast bone, and
with skilful twirl, that we could
never learn, give to all the hungry
lookers on a specimen of holiday
anatomy. Florence is disposed to eat,
give her the wing. The boy is fond
of music, give him the drumstick.
The minister is dining with you, give
him the parson's nose. May the joy
reach from grandfather who is so
dreadfully old that he can hardly
find the way to his plate, down to the
baby in the high chair, who, with one
smart pull of the table cloth, upsets
the gravy into the cranberry. Send
from your table a liberal portion to
the table of the poor, some of the
white meat as well as the dark,
not confining your generosity to
pizzas and scraps. Do not, as in
some families, keep a plate and chair
for those who are dead and gone.
Your holiday feast would be but poor
fare for them; they are at a better
banquet in the skies. Let the wheel
be full of change and cheer. Let
bells, silver and brazen, take their
sweetest voice, and all the towers of
Christmas rain music.

—See the new goods at THE PRO-
GRESS store.

—Christmas Cards in great quan-
tities at THE PROGRESS store.

The Qu'Appelle Progress

Is Published every Thursday
At The Progress Printing Office, in the
Town of Qu'Appelle, Assiniboia, Canada.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per annum, in-
variably in advance. Single copies 5 cents.
The rates for our advertising space by
contract are as follows:

	One	One	Three	One
Week, month, quarter, year.	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$75.00	\$250.00
Half column	5.00	10.00	25.00	50.00
Quarter column	3.00	7.00	15.00	40.00
Three inches	3.00	5.00	10.00	30.00
Two inches	2.00	4.00	8.00	20.00

Business cards \$1.00 per month payable
quarterly.

The above rates do not apply to auction
sales, entertainments, tenders, meetings,
legal notices, or anything of a transitory
nature. Transient advertisements, 10 cents
per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each
additional insertion. Yearly advertisements
allowed to be changed monthly, if offered
\$1.00 will be charged for each additional
change.

Business locals, 50 cents for first twelve
insertions, 25 cents for each additional word.
The publisher reserves the right to refuse
to insert advertisements of a questionable
or objectionable character.

Address, JAMES WEIDMAN,
Qu'Appelle Station, Assin.
E. J. WEIDMAN, Proprietor.

THE GAZETTE AND THE RE- SERVE SYSTEM.

The Macleod Gazette discusses the
Reserve System in its issue of
the 7th inst. It is not often that
the Gazette is rational when treating
of public questions. There is a
healthier and more moderate tone
pervading most of the article
though the last part of it is
evidently a break off from the position
which the writer more or less
premises.

We don't see the Gazette writer's
authority for the assertion that it is
"a delicate question to criticize and
one that the government seem most
loath to make any change in," nor
for the deduction of our Macleod
contemporary that the government
"think that the system cannot be
improved on." From the manner
in which the Indian question in
our Northwest has been dealt with
by such political tigers as Cameron
of Huron, whatever is delicate in
the subject has been eliminated. Like
all governmental questions the In-
dian one is a common topic, and we
fail to see that it is a privileged
question. The only condition, how-
ever, that should be attached to a
discussion of it is that those who
undertake to discuss the question
should make it their business to
possess a knowledge of the subject,
not from hearsay, but from personal
knowledge as much as possible.
The Gazette writer makes the mis-
take of condemning the entire re-
serve system because treaty seven,
which includes the Blackfoot and
Bloods is "a decided and dismal
failure." The Gazette blames no
one for this. The policy of the
government is not at fault, nor does
the blame in the estimation of the
Gazette rest with the officials of the
Department from the Commissioner
down. "It is," says the Gazette,
"simply due to the fact that the
system itself has turned out to be
wrong, and until it had undergone
several years actual trial, no human
being could have said that this
would be the result."

Admitting just for the sake of
argument that treaty seven is a
"decided and dismal failure," it
does not follow that all the other
treaties are equally decided and
dismal failures. The part does not
contain the whole, and the Gazette
in taking it for granted that the
other treaties as well as treaty
seven are failures simply misleads.
The Gazette, we think, ought to
know something about the working
of treaty seven and the results, at
the same time it is well aware that
the Bloods and Blackfeet are the fiercest
and most hostile of all the Indian
tribes in the Northwest, if not the
most at least more than one step
nearer the savage state than the
Crows or Stoney. To make farmers

out of Bloods and Blackfeet in seven
years as the Gazette evidently ex-
pected, was attempting too much, if
such an attempt were really made,
and if made we are not surpris-
ed that failure should follow. There-
fore treaty seven is not the criteri-
on, and its failure, whether decid-
ed or dismal, is not a just reason
that the reserve system should be
abandoned. Perhaps too much has
been expected even of such fine
athletic fellows as the Blackfoot
nation is composed of. Again some
tribes take more naturally to till-
ing than do others, the Crows for
instance, as those located in the
vicinity of the Touchwood hills
fully exemplify.

The Gazette, because the Black-
foot has not become an aesthete in
seven years, gets discouraged, for it
says: "notwithstanding all that has
been done for him, the average
individual Indian is many times
worse off to-day than he was before
the white man came to the country".
This may be said all over, and
correlatively it may be urged that
the white man did not invade the
Indian country for the purpose of
civilizing the Indian, but to settle in
his country and to maintain his
ground, but this is self evident, and
the nature of the invasion is to a
great extent the "survival of the
fittest; but governments of enlight-
ened countries step in to protect
the weak, and the task imposed
on it by the advancing wave of Cau-
casianism is heavy.

To enable the Indian in some
respect to maintain his position, and
hold his own, Government has
undertaken to teach him the trades
of the white man and it seems to
us that the results must be judged
from the system all over, and not
by selecting one or two tribes and
guessing at the rest as the Gazette
has undoubtedly done.

If treaty seven has been a failure
and we know the results are unsatis-
factory, the other treaties have
been a decided success as a whole.
In Manitoba the Indians under
treaty ten are self-supporting,
and we do not hesitate to say that
this will soon be the case with the
Crees. Why then should the sys-
tem be abandoned when the entire
results are favorable. There are,
we know, certain peculiarities con-
nected with the Blackfoot nation,
that suggest perhaps more of stock-
raising ability. Such is the nature
of the soil and climate in their dis-
trict, and no doubt those supervising
that treaty can see a way to prevent
failure in future, without resorting
to the unfair and absurd plan
avocated by the Gazette, viz, to cut
down the reserve and to remove
the Indian to one big reserve away
from the white settlers. The Gaz-
ette forgets that a treaty is a treaty,
that there are two parties to it, and
that the big reserve scheme is incon-
sistent with what the Gazette itself
first advocates.

We do not know our contempo-
rary's authority for the assertion that
they are recognizing the failure of
the existing reserve system in the
States. Who are? Doubtless the
Gazette means some of the would
be squatters, certainly not the
government. Though the govern-
ment of the United States has
always found the Indian ques-
tion a difficult one to solve, but not
because of the reserve so much as
of the Indian himself. True the
reserve may be abolished but you
can hardly abolish the Indian unless
you exterminate him, and this the
government of neither country can
entertain.

Again we cannot see that the size
of a reserve has anything to do with

the failure of the Bloods or Black-
feet to farm. There is no connection
between these positions, but no doubt
the Gazette is yielding to the wishes
of those who covet the land when it
advocates the reduction of the re-
serves. As to teaching the Indians
trades, etc., of course the system
fully provides for all this as the
Gazette well knows.

That special attention should
be given the Blackfeet and Bloods
and that they be allowed to raise
stock will, we think, be necessary,
though no doubt the Gazette will
raise the cry of Indian cheap beef
as it has done of potatoes, but it is
a satisfaction to know that even
Blood Indians can raise potatoes.

RENEW.

Our patrons who have not renew-
ed for their second year's subscrip-
tion to THE PROGRESS are reminded
that on Jan. 1st, the greater number
of their terms expires. At \$1.00 a
year we can not afford to send out
our paper to any one unless paid for.
We will of course stop all papers
that are not renewed when the time
expires.

The Ontario provincial election
campaign is now at its height. It
was a mistake of the Mowat gov-
ernment to bring on the elections at
this time of the year. The nomina-
tions took place yesterday, and the
polling will be held on Tuesday next,
the 28th inst. The Conservatives
have manfully met the appeal to
the people but it is too much to ex-
pect to turn the Government major-
ity into a minority. The contest is
watched with interest by the North-
west, many of whom came from
that province.

THE RAILWAY BONUS.

To the Editor of the Progress.—

Sir,—It is said that some farmers
in this Municipality believe they
would derive no benefit from the
construction of the Wood Mountain
and Qu'Appelle Railway. I think
this is an erroneous view, for while
the road is being built a large num-
ber of men and teams will be re-
quired in grading and delivering ma-
terials along the line. I may say
that about 200,000 cubic yards of
earthwork will be necessary to grade
the road from here to the Fort and
no doubt most of this will be sub-
let in small contracts, for in that
way the work can be done by the
residents of the district at from two
to three cents per yard less than if
done by contractors bringing in an
outfit from a distance. The farmers
will therefore be less dependent
upon the crops, and from the ex-
perience of the past three years it
would hardly be safe to rely entirely
upon them.

Apart from the employment to be
obtained during its construction, the
Railway will be of great ultimate
benefit to the whole district, for it
will form the connecting link be-
tween the C. P. R. and Hudson's
Bay Railway, so that when the Hud-
son's Bay route is opened the farm-
ers here will be placed on an equal
footing with those of Ontario.

I may say that both north and
south of this place the Railway will
open up a fine tract of country well
adapted for settlement. To the
south and 120 miles distant there
are extensive beds of coal, and to
the north at about the same distance
there are forests of fine spruce tim-
ber suitable for lumber.

With the facilities and resources
above referred to the junction of
this road with the C. P. R. must be-
come the most important and pros-
perous town in Assiniboia, and the
surrounding country having the ad-
vantage of a good market the un-
occupied sections will be taken up
and land will command a good price
throughout the district.

In conclusion I may say that if
the bonus is granted there is every
prospect of work being commenced
as soon as spring opens.

Yours truly,

WM. T. THOMPSON,
Qu'Appelle, Dec. 20th, 1886.

INDIAN HEAD COUNCIL.

Council met at Commercial Hotel
on the 11th inst., present, chairman
Broley and all the councillors.

Several communications were then
read and laid before the different
committees.

Moved by coun. Partridge sec. by
coun. Brooks that the time for the re-
turn of the collector's roll be extended
to the 17th of January 1887. Car-
ried.

Moved by coun. Garrett sec. by
coun. Brooks that report of road and
bridge committee in favor of having
road master of No. 17 division clear
the roadway across Fox creek
could be adopted. Carried.

Moved by coun. Partridge sec. by
coun. Raiton that report of finance
committee be adopted. Carried.

Moved by coun. Partridge sec. by
coun. Raiton that orders be drawn on
treasurer for payment to Wm. Douglas
of \$25.00, W. A. B. Fishleigh \$12.00,
and R. Davis \$14.00, bills having
passed previous meeting. Carried.

Moved by coun. Garrett sec. by
coun. Powell that orders be drawn on
the treasurer for the following
amounts viz, E. F. Brooks \$39.00,
Wm. Broley \$36.00, J. H. Bunell
\$11.40, David Raiton \$21.00, Geo.
Thompson \$95.00, H. O. Partridge
\$19.20, G. P. Murray \$50.00, Isaac
Powell \$22.50, Rob. Crawford \$10.00,
R. S. Garrett \$24.00, John Borland
\$16.00, Murry & Brooks \$4.31.

By-law for appointing deputy re-
turning officers, also defining the
different polling places, also for the
payment of councillors and officers of
the municipality were submitted and
passed their several readings.

Moved by coun. Garrett sec. by
coun. Powell that the road work of
James Cuth, Thos. Mills and Herbert
Burton be allowed to stand over to
1887. Carried.

Moved by coun. Partridge sec. by
coun. Raiton that owing to some
apparent error in the collector's roll
of 1885 by which it appears that the
amounts of taxes levied for was \$45.00
instead of \$34.00 as supposed to be
that the clerk proceed to Regina ex-
amine roll and find out if possible
wherein the error lies. Carried.

Council then adjourned to meet on
Friday Dec. 17th 1886.

GEOFFREY THOMPSON, Clerk.

—Capt. J. C. Richardson who
has spent considerable time as
school teacher among the aborigines
of Keewatin and the North-west,
since his first appointment in March,
1881 is compiling a pronouncing
Cree dictionary with two parts,
part 1st, English—Cree, part 2nd,
Cree—English. He is also trans-
lating some Hymns in Cree.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice,
having had placed in his hands by an
Indian missionary the formula of a simple
vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-
manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Cat-
arrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Af-
fections, also a positive and radical cure for
Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints,
after having tested its wonderful curative
powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his
duty to make it known to his suffering fel-
lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire
to relieve human suffering, I will send free
of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in
German, French or English, with full direc-
tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail
on receiving this statement and the name of
W. A. NOYES, 119 Duane's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

WEBSTER'S PRACTICAL

Probably all of our readers have occasion to use a
dictionary every day. In a dictionary words cannot
be correctly spelled, in a dictionary the pronunciation
is difficult, in a dictionary the meaning of the words is
not understood. This is not only of course a great
inconvenience, but it is also a great waste of time and
money. Webster's Practical is a dictionary which
gives you the meaning of every word, and every word
which is not in Webster's Practical is not in the
dictionary. Webster's Practical is a dictionary which
gives you the meaning of every word, and every word
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and illustrations over before editions for the pur-
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as new Subscribers.

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be the "leading denominational paper in
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Public Notice.

CANADA, NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

SITTINGS OF THE COURT for hearing
and determining appeals from Con-
victions and Orders of Justices of the Peace in
the Regina Judicial District of the said Ter-
ritories of the Municipalities of South Qu'Appelle
will be held at the Court House, Regina, at Ten
o'clock in the forenoon of the following days,
28th March, A. D. 1887,
And 27th June, A. D. 1887.

HUGH BRIDGEMAN,
Stipendiary Magistrate, N.W.T.
Dated at Regina, N. W. T., 27th Nov., 1886.

BY-LAW

To divide the Municipality of
South Qu'Appelle into Wards
as provided for by sub-
Section 29 of Sec. 109, of the
Municipal Ordinance No. 2,
1885.

BE it enacted a By-Law of the Muni-
cipal Council of the Municipality of
South Qu'Appelle in Council assembled to
divide the Municipality of South Qu'Appelle
into seven Wards to be numbered, and com-
posed as follows: No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Ward No. 1, of Township 13, in Range 14
and East half of Township 13 and the East
half of fractional Township 20, Range 15.
Ward No. 2, of the West half of Township
13 and the West half of fractional part of
Township 20, Range 15, Township 19 and
fractional part of Township 20, Range 16.
Ward No. 3, Township 18, Range 16 and
West half of Township 18, Range 15.
Ward No. 4, East half of Township 18,
Range 16 and Township 18, excepting Sec-
tions 21 and 25, Range 14.
Ward No. 5, Sections 21 and 25, and 28, known
as the town-site of Regina.
Ward No. 6, Township 14, 15, 16 and 17,
Range 14 and East halves of Townships 14,
15, 16 and 17, Range 15.
Ward No. 7, West halves of Townships
14, 15, 16 and 17, Range 15 and Townships
14, 15, 16 and 17, Range 16.

A. M. McLANE,
Chairman.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS:

Ward No. 1, Phil Whittin, Am, Polling
place on S. E. quarter Section 24, Township
18, Range 15.
Ward No. 2, Donald McIntosh, Polling
place on Section 36, Township 13, Range 16.
Ward No. 3, J. R. Davis, Polling place on
Section 18, Township 18, Range 15.
Ward No. 4, G. B. Murphy, Polling place on
South-east quarter Section 20, Township
18, Range 14.
Ward No. 5, A. C. Peterson, Polling place
in clerks office, Qu'Appelle.
Ward No. 6, Samuel Henry, Polling place
on South half section 20, Township 17,
Range 14.
Ward No. 7, David Roeder, Polling place
on Section 20, Township 17, Range 16.

NOMINATION.

A MEETING of the Electors of the Muni-
cipality of South Qu'Appelle, will be
held on

MONDAY, December 27th, 1886,
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at
A. M. McLane's Hall, Qu'Appelle, for the
purpose of Nominating seven duly qualified
persons to serve as a Council of the said
Municipality for a term of one year, com-
mencing on the first day of January, 1887.

A. C. PETERSON,
Returning Officer

The Final Examination

OF CANDIDATES FOR CERTIFICATES
as Teachers will take place on
TUESDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1887.

Candidates intending to present them-
selves for examination should at once notify
the School Inspector of the District in which
they reside, or the undersigned.

JAMES BROWN,
Secretary Board of Education.
Regina, 12th Nov., 1886.

NEW DOUGLASS HOUSE, WINNIPEG.

FINEST ROOMS and most Comfortable
Hotel in the City. Heated with Steam.
Electric Bells and Telephone attached.
Charges Moderate. Rates according to
Room. FREE BUS.

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All work neatly and promptly executed.
Office, Walsh St. Qu'Appelle.

J. H. MacCAUL,

DEALER IN

**LUMBER,
SASH,
DOORS,**

BUILDING PAPER, Etc., Etc.

OFFICE AND YARD NEAR C. P. R.
STATION, QU'APPELLE.

Qu'Appelle, May 25, 1886.

NEW BAKERY.

A. McKenzie,

QU'APPELLE STREET,
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

BREAD! FRUITS

CONFECTIONERY, &c.,

Constantly on hand.

Birthday and Bride's Cakes

A SPECIALTY.

Liberies,

DOOLITTLE'S LIVERY

Feed and Sale Stable,

QU'APPELLE ST.

Single and Double Rides for Hire.

FREIGHTING A SPECIALTY

ALL KINDS OF COAL

Kept constantly on hand at the Lowest
Prices.

Cash Paid for Hides & Skins
QU'APPELLE.

L. W. MULHOLLAND LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable
For First Class Rigs.

Daily Mail Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.
QU'APPELLE STATION.

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Office West of C.P.R. Station.

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Buy your CHRISTMAS GROCERIES

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S. H. CASWELL,

His Stock comprises everything in the Grocery Line, which will be

Sold at Rock Bottom Prices!

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POST OFFICE,
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Big Inducements

For a short time

S. H. CASWELL

will make up Ordered Clothing at

ACTUAL COST.

This inducement is offered to give his cus-
tomers a chance to be well clad during the
cold weather.

A large and well assorted stock of new
Tweeds, worsteds, etc., just received.
QU'APPELLE, N. W. T.

GEORGE H. V. BULYEA,

Insurance & General Agent,

AND DEALER IN

Flour, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oatmeal, Cracked
Wheat, Graham Flour, etc., etc.

Get Four different grades of Flour at Mill Prices.

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Rebuilt, Enlarged, Renovated, Everything
New and First-Class Throughout.

SUITS FOR FAMILIES.

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Near the Canadian Pacific Railway Main Line

A large proportion of this Company's Lands is in thickly settled Districts.

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Edinburgh, Scotland; 25 Lombard street, London, England; 1st Main street, Winnipeg,
Manitoba.

W. B. SCARTH

MANAGING DIRECTOR FOR CANADA.

Canadian Pacific Railway Town Lots.

THE TOWN SITE TRUSTEES OFFER FOR SALE

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Between Brandon and Calgary

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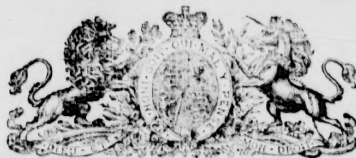
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FOR SALE.

Several small Qu'Appelle sections, many on steam trackage close to Qu'Appelle, on the C. P.
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good Stores, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND LOAN CO. will advance Money on Improved Lands.
A number of Improved Farms at Edgley, Indian Head and Fort Qu'Appelle, to be dis-
posed of.

Several choice STOCK SECTIONS close to Town can be purchased on reasonable terms.
Those wishing for lists of Government Lands to Homestead, or Lands to purchase will
apply at the office of

Qu'Appelle, May 13, 1886.

F. L. L. OSLER.

The Progress Store

Will be found to contain a well selected stock of

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FANCY GOODS,

SCHOOL BOOKS

Which we will sell at the most reasonable prices.

STATIONERY.

The Stock at

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Will be found to contain almost everything required in the above line.

The Stock was selected with the view of meeting all the wants of the public at the
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We will sell school requisites of all kinds at

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